Bulletin

REPUBLICANS SHY TWO TO CONTROL HO SENATOR LODGE HAS PLURALITY OF 8,425

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to the democrats.

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NEW YORK STATE WILL

New York, Nov. 8 .- (By the A. P.)

The democrats will have a majority of one in the senate, 26 to 25, while the re-

held by the G. O. P., while in the assem

the legislature from \$1 to 13, and, in addition, captured one seat from socialists in each house, depriving the latter party

of any representation at Albany in the new governing body.

Republicans had hoped to retain cor

trol of both houses of the legislature out of the wreckage of power shattered by the democratic landslide, and earlier re-

turns today indicated they would do so

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Illinois will send

even democrats and twenty republicans the next congress as a result of yes-

he rpublicans.

publicans to 47 democrats

Transposition of Figures Responsible for Circulation of Report of 1,945 Plurality for Lodge-In Election of House Members the Republicans are Leading 216 to 204, With 13 Districts Yet to Report-Republican Majority in the Senate Has Been Reduced From 24 to 12.

New York, Nov. 8.—(By The A. P.)—
At 1 a. m. today on returns in the conarressional elections, the republicans had
216 seats in the house of representatives,
the democrats 204, socialist 1, and indetendent 1. The republicans needed only

While they had been expected to take a we out of the 15 districts unreported to big hand in the election, the women of the country.

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etaain control.

Republican casualties which broke with their number in the aciter skelter race the first returns yesterday, defeating Gov-for seats. There will be no momen in the ernor Miller and Senator Calder of New Tork, continued with somewhat lessened lahoma, will go out then, along with Winforce today as returns dribbled in. They of told of further republican losses in the semate and house, and governors and the late William E. Mason, expiring next state legislatures, although the belated March. congressional results were somewhat more favorable to the republicana. Hondell, for the last four years, the republican leader in the house, aspiring

Among the additional republican stal-sarts who went down to defeat definitely today on additional returns were Senator and a new leader will rise in his place. Kellogs of Minnesota, besten by Dr. Speaker Gillett, and Mann, and Madden—
Hendrik Shipstead, farmer-laborite, and all the big committee chairmen, in fact,
Senator Townsend of Michigan, the latter save Volstead, held their seats; Most of losing to former Governor Woodbridge N.
Forris, the first democratic senator to be elegied from Michigan in 70 years. Also has often declared during the last two definitely defeated by Senator Kendrick, years that the majority—around 170 at democrat, was Representative Mondell of the start—was too big, but none expected to see it cut so low, and none seemed to

red to the senate. Delay in the house results, because of Only in Iowa were the republicans able 44,000. the keen contest, has not been paralleled to send back a solid delegation. In oththe keen contest, has not been paralleled to send back a solid delegation. In other stricts are in far western states. In others received today the early announce-breaking up. New Jersey and Maryland wests were changed. The democrats concluded their gains, securing 67 seats at latest figures, principally from New York, turn that cheered the minority. The old Ohic, Missouri, New-Jersey and Okla-district of William McKinley in Ohio was captured by a democrat. Champ homs. As against this democratic sweep, was captured by a democrat. Champ the republicans failed to unseat a single Clark's district taken from him two years

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, it finally turned out, had a plurality of \$435 over his democratic opponent, Col-onel Gaston, instead of the meagre 1.945 reported early in the day. Through a transposition of figures in The Associated Press tabulation, Senator Lodge's pluralty was shown as being reduced to 1,945, and other news distributing agencies in some manner arrived at the same figures. Loss of control of the senate by the they suffered a net loss of six. Eight rean senstors were defeated, but this the party countered by defeating two mocratic senators, Hitchcock of Ne-raska and Pomorene of Ohio. The re-shiteans had carried 11 and democrats white and Pomorene of Ohle. The reblicans had carried 11 and democrats
of the 35 senatorial contents. Of the
e still in the balance, democrats were
ding in all—Montans. Utah, New
the last named the race between Senthe last named the race between Sen-In the last named the race between Sen-ator Poindexter, republican, and former Representative Dill was so coise that it was thought an official count would be seeded to fix the outcome. Another recount forecast was in Texas, where republicans all ounced that they would conets the election of Earle B. Mayfield,

U. S. SENATE REDUCED TO 12 Jority of republicans in both branches of

Washington, Nov. 8 (By the A. P.)— The election results are due to work a considerable upheaval in the senate. probably in leadership and certainly in important committee posts, despite coninued republican control.

democrat, who had Ku Kiuz Klan en-

daim of a defective nomination rather than a question of the count of votes.

Primarily the present republican ma-rity of 24 is reduced to probably 12. of 60 republicans and 36 democrats. Resublican leaders have said they would welcome a somewhat reduced and more
cohesive majority. They get the reduction but enhanced cohesiveness was deciared to be questionable in view of the
election of what have been forced. lection of what have been termed rad cal, progressive, or liberal members, Both parties lose powerful veterans and secure strong adhesions, defeat of Senators Kellogs, of Minnesota, Pre-bughuysen, of New Jersey and Dupont, of Delaware, all intimate personal as-sociates and champions of President Harding, was coupled with the downf three other prominent republi-Senators Townsend of Michigan of New York, and France of Maryland, and the prospective defeat of Sucator Sutherland of West Virginia. Senators Pomerene of Ohio and Hitchman of the democratic organization, ranking minority member, former chair-man of the foreign relations committee and former administration floor leaderthe first time, the farmer-labor party will make an appearance on the senate floor by the election of Dr. Hen-drik Shipstead of Minnesota, victor over eightee

having a deep effect on legislation, must follow the will of the electorate. The finance committee, in charge of tariff and tax legislation, loses Senaters Cal-der, Frelinghuysen and possibly Suther-land, while the interstate commerce ommittee, expected to deal with the ransportation act and the Adamson tight-hour law, together with 7the rail-Pomerene, The foreign relations committee imes Senators Kellogg, Pomerene and Hitchcock, and the banking and cur-cency committee lesses Senators Fre-linghuysen, Calder, Hitchcik and

A new chairman also must be chosen for the postoffice committee now headed by Senator Townsend - Senator
Sterling, of South Dakota, is next in
time for the chairmanship of the naval committee through the retirement of Senator Page of Vermont, if he wins his nip and tuck race,

VOLSTEAD'S SUCCESSOR IS DRYER THAN HIMSELF

The country today watched with intense nterest the nip and tuck race for conrol of the house of representatives the closest since the war days of 1915, It aw most of the republican leaders

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Greek Prince Coming to the U. S. Brindisi, Italy, Nov. 8 (By the A. P.).

—Prince Christopher of Greece, brother of former King Constantine, arrived here today on his way by the limited States for his first visit to America. He will be joined in France by his wife, Princess Anastasia, the former Mrs. William B. Leeds. They expete to arrive in New York early in December.

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Berlin, Nov. 8.—(By the A. P.).—The German proposals delivered to M. Bartisu, president of the affect its withheld, are generally believed to be Germany's request for reparations modifications strongly influenced by the findings of the committee of experts.

The Wirth government proposes organization of an indemational banking syndicate to negotiate control, stabiliza-Brindisi, Italy, Nov. 3 (By the A. P.)

SHOPCRAFTS CONCLUDED

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- With arguments fo and against dissolution of the temporary restraining order against the fe-lerated shoperafts concluded late today, Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson took the mo-tion to dismiss under consideration. No Judge James H. Wilkerson took the mo-tion to dismiss under consideration. No indication as to when a decigion would be announced was forthcoming from the

Meanwhile, another phase of the cas will be attacked by Donald R. Richberg, attorney for the shopcrafts, who will apnear in court tomorrow and oppose the government's motion that the case be referred to a special master in chancery for the taking of proof. This move will opposed by representatives of the

victory by being carried into the for-mer's seat as New Jersey's next governor. Judge Silzer's plurality over his republican opponent, State Senator William N, Runyon, was less than half that of the senatorial total, namely about

vas registered in this state by the election of six congressmen from each par-ty. The present New Jersey delegition in congress is comprised of eleven republicans and one democrat. A majority of six republicans in the New Jersey assembly will be enjoyed by the republicans while on jest bal-lot their majority will be cut to five, the democrats having the advantage of a ago just before his death, drifted back majority of one in the state senate. The democrats gained 48 seats in the state the income tax law and now chairman of assembly and 28 scats in "the" senate. the democratic national committee, was among the democrats who came back. Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, another

DEPLORES REELECTION OF SENATOR LAFOLLETTE

democrat high in the party councils, was returned after being out two years, and many others who went out then won Oshkosk, Wis., -Nov. 8.—"I am not disappointed, but I am sorry—sorry that Wisconsin will send Robert M, Lafollette back to the United States senate with a record such as his during and since the war." This is the statemen of Mrs Jessie Jack Hooper of Oshkosh, demogration and control of the court he orale party candidate for U. S. senator.

I am not disappointed, but I am sorry—sorry that the moratorium might need to be extended, and payments should not be resumed until Germany is able to disburnent of a fellow attorney. Altorney Alcorn said that was an until desamined of the court he summons and admitted the truth of attainable in two years. Thus stability attainable in two years. Thus stability attainable in two years are not of the disputation of the court he late of the co Wis., -Nov. 8 .- "I am not RAVE A DIVIDED HOUSE Governor-elect Aifred E. Smith, awept in-

terday's election, loss of four seats for

but on the face of returns William Ar-nold, democrat, defeated E. B. Brooks, in-United States Senator James A. Reed, who was re-elected for his third term in the senate in a democratic victory in Missouri yesterday, after having been The republican state ticket went over by big majorities, despite the democratic victory which swept Cook county (Chi-

by big majorities, despite the democratic victory which swept Cook county (Chicago,)

Beer and wine and the soldiers' bonus failed to keep up in the country districts, the pace they had set in the cities, but both carried by tremendous majorities.

Missourl yesterday, after having been repudiated by his party two years ago, is "a man without a party" according to a letter from former President Woodrow Wilson, which was made public here to day.

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The letter form former President Woodrow Wilson, was addressed to form such a scale as may be required, to be created on a basis of the gold at the disposal of the board of exchange in conjunction with cities which may nesting upon the reguired for the clection in New London county, made the following statehe seat of her father, the late William former Governor Lon V. Stephens, and said in part;

Mason as congressman-at-large, Mrs. fuck will be Illinois first woman in construct will, of course, be there a man without a party; repudiated by democrats and eighteenth diffriet remains in the republican ranks as a result of William P. Holady's victory as the successor to the present dean of the house

Neithe rine farmer labor party nor the New London county generation is quite secure.

Mason as congressman-at-large, Mrs. said in part;

"If Reed is returned to the senate he will be international consortium.

Third. Abolithon of exchange regulations, and occurry, made the results of the election in New London county, made the following state-tions and restoration of free and unrelicant of the senate would be rendered quite impossible."

"It is recommended further that the party considering the multiplicity of isbank rate be raised to a high point and dear money, maintained until stabilization is quite secure.

Holady's victory as the successor to the present dean of the house Neithe rihe farmer labor party nor the hough both had practically complete lists

NEW HAMPSHIBE ELECTION

in the first congressional district, William N. Rogers, democrat, defeated John Scammon, republican, by six thousand

votes. Congressman Edward H. Wason, republican, held the second district by

Three women were elected to the state

Newark, N. J., Nov. 8. Governor Ed-

,000 majority.

eneral court.

EDWARDS HAS 90,000

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 8.—Frank W. Mondell, republican floor leader in the A DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIBE house of representatives and for more than 25 years almost continuously a member of congress, apparently has been defeated for United States senator by Manchester. N. H., Nov. 8.—Election returns complete except for a few isolated settlements show the greatest democratic landslide in New Hampshire since 1856. The democrats have a majority of 10 in the state house, while the republicans remain in control of the state zenate and governor's council.

Fred H. Brown, of Somersworth, democrat, carried the gubernatorial contests. crat, carried the gubernatorial contest

with 1255 majority. His republican op-ponent, Windsor E. Goodrow, of Keene, polled 32,000 votes less than did Governor

FOR WOMEN CANDIDATES Columbia, Mo., Nov. 8 (By the A. P.). -Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, only democratic courses in Meriden, Nov. S.—Falling from the Missouri, tonight admitted her defeat by her republican opponent, Sidney C. N. Rogers, democrat, defeated John nmon, republican, by six thousand s. Congressman Edward H. Wason, bilican, held the second district by 0 majority.

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MONDELL DEFEATED

\$1,282,529.97 IS ONE-DAY

COLLECTION FOR M. E. CHUBCH

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- The largest day's

income for benevolent purposes collected any one day in the history of the Methodist Episospal church and possibly o any denomination in the world was \$1,282,529.97, which was collected and de

nosited in Chicago banks on October 31, Or. Morris W. Ehnes, treasurer of the committee on conservation and advance of the church, reported today at the meeting of the administrative committee here.

IN A FOOT OF WATER

race for three seats in the assembly.

Takims, Washn, Nov. 8.—Lee Tittle, recently defeated for the republican nomination for United States senator, ended this life in his hotel room this afternoon stand up against the ofisiaught; it saw eggres of men brought in by the republic ward I. Edwards, democrat, stood to he democratic undertow.

Volutead, author of the prohibition inforcement law was the only republican for committee chairman to go down, but he cumbent. The democratic governor's running mate, Judge Silzer, shared the Centined on Page Eight, No. Fear; (Centined on Page Eight, No. Fear)

Plight of the New For Reparations **England Railroads**

NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1922

German Proposals

syndicate to negotiate control, stabiliza-tion and a loan with the co-operation

an internal loan.

It was definitely stated today thet

er reviewing the results of its Berlin

MORATORIUM FOR GERMANY

Berlin, Nov. 8 (By the A. P.) - The eport of the experts who have been in-

estigating economic conditions in Ger-nany, Professors Keynes, Brand.

Jenks and Cassel, advocates a two Jears' moratorium from reparations

zation of the mark on the basis of 3,000

to 3,500 marks to the dollar by utilizing the reichsbank's gold reserve. The re-

port contends that the financial prob-

iem cannot be solved unless the mark

stabilized, and that stabilization yould be impossible without a mora-

dollar rate beyond 9,100.

EXPERTS RECOMMEND A

dicate.

Wirth Government is Said to Explained by Henry C. Att-Favor Organization of an will, Chairman of the De-International Banking Synpartment of Public Utili-

> Boston, Nov. 8.—The New England rai cond problem cannot be solved so long as the roads are operated by prisaid Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the department of public utilities, in speak-ing today before a special committee on New England railroad conditions.
>
> Ar. Attwill said he did not favor absorption of the New England roads by a trunk system. He stressed the need of Republican reverses in

of the reichsbank. The government also requests temporary exemption from reparations gold payments and deliveries of goods in kind, and coal and will agree to proceed with the work of building up the devastated areas, which enterprise is to go forced with of the war the New England roads had popular in Canada. be able to earn their operating expenses be taken to his son's hom and fixed charges.

the commission would not arrive at any decision in Berlin, but would reply to the German government from Paris af-"The business men of New England, in my judgment," he said, "adopt a very of the Supreme Ccurt, whose resignashort-sighted policy when they object to tion becomes effective on November 1s,
paying compensation to the "railroads will be nominated by President Harding
sufficient to cover the cost of the service as soon as congress reassembles,
furnished to them. We cannot expect to The bourse continues to view the present reparations situation with con-tempt, and, in utter disregard of the experts' report and the improved apreceive adequate and efficient service un-less they are made to pay. The deplora-ble service on the railroads will cost the to discontinue the use of governmentpearance of the negotiations, sent the

ailroads efficient. "There is but, one solution of the New England railroad situation, if the people are unwilling to pay the cost of the service, and that is government ownership of the railroads of the United States. Even here we will not escape, because the government will be obliged to pay the deficits in operation and the public will deficits in operation and the public will is in a serious condition at Heaton hos-be called upon to pay by taxation that pital. Montpeller, Vt., as the result of which they refuse to pay in rates."

JOSEPH BARR, HARTFORD ATTORNEY, DISBARRED

Hartford, Nov., 7 .- Judge George E. Hinman of the superior court heard district. The experts suggest that half the Tuesday afternoon the complaint of the eichsbank's gold would suffice, and grievance committee of the Hartford should be devated to re-purchase paper county bar, against Joseph Barr, an atshould be devated to re-purchase paper county bar, against Joseph Barr, an at-marks, the re-purchases to be restricted torney, who has an office in this city and to German bank notes, especially those resides in Sufficie. State's Attorney H. bard, member of the senate and former foreign possession, but excluding ex- M. Alcorn presented the case for the com- ambassador at Constantinople,

Jessie Jack Hooper of Osnkosn, democratic party candidate for U. S. senator, who was defeated in the Lafollette progressive-republican victory of Tuesday.

'I' showed the state that there was at least one who was not afraid of Robert M. Lafollette and I believe that was worth while," she added.

They consider that their plans would be facilitated if in the meantime negotiations, were started with a consortium of bankers to support stabilization by modest credits, and also that a foreign loan, but on development of the conditions of production and final settlement of the reparations would be facilitated if in the meantime negotiations, were started with a consortium of bankers to support stabilization by modest credits, and also that a foreign loan, but on development of disbarment entered and at the same time disbarment entered and at the same time of Mr. Barr that he was sorry he was in such a situation. Judge Hinman also said he trusted that Mr. Barr's affairs would so right themselves that the judgment of bankers to support stabilization by modest credits, and also that a foreign loan, but on development of disbarment entered and at the same time disbarment entered and at the same tim Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8.—Three fearures tought stand out above and all else in Indiana's state-wide election of yeater-day. They are:

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many should have equal rights with other nations to impose customs duties on luxuries and the right to demand the most favored nation treatment as respublican representation in the national house of representatives from the thirteen congressional districts with three democratics of the continued to mark stabilized it would be about twice the value of the note issue, and that this is an unprecedented situation, as no other currency has falien into such a state with so great a potential support in the congressional race in the Thirteenth district, appeared certain, according to latest reports. Opposing the conditions to impose customs duties of the matter treatment as regards cxports. The signatorics believe that it is neither necessary nor practicable to prohibit absolutely an increase to that with the most favored nation of the democratic national committee, in a statement congressed by Cordeil Hidl. Chair many of the democratic national committee, in a statement congressed

Thirteenth district, appeared certain, according to latest reports. Opposing the first woman Indiana has ever nominated as a party's choice for congress, Representative Andrew J. K. Hickey's hold on the farmer vote was strong enough to carry him to victory.

MISSOUBLIS SATISFIED

WITH SENATOR REED

St. Louis, Nov. 8.—(By The A. P.)—
United States Senator James A. Reed,

unit should be adopted for general convenience.

The report suggests that in return for a moratorium Germany should of fer the reparations commission definite guarantees as to the maintenance of an independent, and the leading republicate independent, and the leading republicate independent, and the leading republicate of the press of the country, dimocratic and independent, and the leading republicate of the press of the country, dimocratic and independent, and the leading republicate of the press of the country, dimocratic and independent, and the leading republicate of the press of the country, dimocratic and independent, and the leading republicate of the press of the country, dimocratic and independent, and the leading republicate of the press of the country, dimocratic and independent, and the leading republicate of the press of the country, dimocratic and independent, and the leading republicate of the press of the country, dimocratic and independent, and the leading republicate of the press of the country, dimocratic and independent, and the leading republicate of the press of the country, dimocratic and independent, and the leading republicate of the press of the country, dimocratic and independent, and the leading republicate of the press of the country, dimocratic and independent, and the leading republicate of the press of the country, dimocratic and independent, and the leading republicate of the press of the country, dimocratic and independent, and the leading republicate of the press of the country, dimocratic and independent, and the leading republicate of the press of the country, dimocratic and independent, and the leading repu

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The report states that on consent of democratic party is concerned.

apply sound principles and policies of government to every day conditions and in so doing to enact all sound and pro
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least agent to the following steps are the following

publicans.
"I have felt from the beginning that if the republicans carried the state of Connecticut by anything like 20,000 under all the circumstances they would have achieved a great victory." ELECTION OF "AL" SMITH

CELEBRATED AT SING SING

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- Prisoners and employes aloke ok part today at Sing Sing prison in a cerebration of the elec-tion of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Employes have been supporting the demo-cratic candidate as part of an effort to obtain a higher wage scale. Prisoners, hour by hour—in ever way, grew cheer-ier and chieerier, as the election news beame certain, for-

came certain, for—
Governor Miller granted fewer pardons than any governor in the state's history, giving only three commutations of sentences in all. Governor-elect Smith, in his term which ended two years ago, granted scores.

DEMOCRATIC GAINS IN

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE Boston, Nov. 8 .- Two seats in the state Boston, Nov. 8.— Iwo seats in the state senate and 27 in the house of representatives were gained by the democrats in restorday's election. In consequence the 1923 senate will consist of 33 republicans and 7 democrats, and the house of 162 republicans and 77 democrats.

Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald, of Boston, boston, were week. jemocrat, won a house seat in the 22nd Suffolk district, defeating Benjamin C. Lanc, who sought re-election as a repub-lican. A second woman elected was Miss M. Syivia Donaldzon, of Brockton.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

and in cloth, for seven cents a copy, Eight foreigners, five of them mission ies, now are in the hands of bandits the province of Homan, China,

Americans in Berlin are buying form-

Directors of the May Department tores adopted a resolution recomme ig a stock dividend of 36 per cent

Senator Medill McCormick, chairman of the republican senatorial committee Mrs. McCormick for France,

ized by the treasury. A news photographer in New York provailed upon John D. Rockefeller, Jr. to submit to a picture while he deposited

the United States were interpreted the roads to carn sufficient dividends to the United States were interpreted the roads to carn sufficient dividends to ottawa. Ont., largely as a reaction from the road new capital. tract new capital.

Pointing out that since the termination the republican tariff bill, which is an-

Horace Merwin Carr, of Parsons, Kas a deficit of \$22.080,963. Mr. Attwill said was recently went to England to visit it was hoped that with the return of normal business conditions the roads would the street there and died before he could

A successor to Associate Justice Day

New England industries more than the owned ships in service between Atlantic payment of sufficient rates to make the and Pacific ports.

Mrs. Cartherine Flynn, wife of a mai carrier in New York, admitted in ma dozen Brooklyn homes, getting jeweiry valued at \$10,0000. Mrs. Edwin M. House of Waitsfield

being struck by a stray bullet, suppo edl yfro mthe rifle of a hunter. Grant M. Hudson, a prominent prohi-

bition verker and former head of the Michigan Anti-saloon league, was elected to congress from the Sixth Lichigan France has named her delegates to

Plans to finally close out the govern

the yote was nearly three to one in fa-vor of bonus propositions, and it was two to one in California and better than two to one in Iowa.

The British schooner Buena, of Yarmouth, N. S., which was seized September 14 with a cargo of 1,200 cases of il-quor nine miles off the New Jersey coast, was released by customs authorities on instructions from the treasury ble. department.

canvas over a motor beneath a turnta ble at the road's engine house No. 1 Thompson's Point, Me.

onomical methods, especially burden-one in New England, will be discussed in the two days' meeting of the Nation

the famous impresario, whose disap-pearance was reported to the police, was found in a lodging house in New York, where she had engaged a room as "Mrs. Eisworth."

walking. Vernon Smith, of Post Creek, near Corning, N. Y., a deaf mute, de-scended to the first floor of his farm home at midnight and was bound and gaggedby two masked men who robbed him of

C. F. Redden, president of a New York airplane company announced at Miami, Fla., that his company would establish airplane pesenger service between New York and Miami in December and that a daily service probably would begin in the spring or earl ynext fall.

Constantinople, Nov. 8.—8.35

A breach of premise suit for \$200,0000 was filed in Essex county circuit court at Newark, N. J., by Mrs. Lillian C. Hunter on behalf of her twenty-year old daughter, Gertrude Gladys Hunter, against Paul E, Heller. The latter, fifty years old, is a member of one of Newark's old and wealthy families.

acquitted in United States district court at Anniston, Ala., of a charge of slaying Orland Carry, a sentry, at Camp Mc-Clellan, Ala., April 25, 1918. It was alleged by the government that Purcy and three other soldiers struck Carey down and escaped camp.

PROBATE JUDGESHIP IN ONE FAMILY FOR 71 YEARS

his election yesterday as judge of pro-bate, Ernest S. Fuller will step into an office that has been held continuously in office that has been held continuously in his family for 71 years out of the 85 years of its existence. The probate court for the district of Somers was established in 1834. The last two judges holding office were Solomon Fuller and Charles Fuller, grandfather and father, respectively, of the present incumbat. The grandfather held the office for 55 years and the father for 26 years.

BRITAIN SOUNDS WARNING FOR TURKISH NATIONAL

British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Marquis Curzon, Declares That the Attitude of the Kemalists is a "Menace to the Peace of the World"-By Their Demand That the Allied Troops Leave Constantinople the Turks Are Inviting Disaster-They Will Encounter "the Strength of Great Britain and the Might of Europe".

ireat Britain refuses to purchase peace with the Turks at the cost of 'humili ation and disgrace. Marquis Vurzon British secretary for foreign affairs, de-clared today in the course of an addres. he line. SEADY TO PLACE HALL MILLS t the Cannon street hotel.

The attitude of the Kemalists, reflected in their recent demand that the airle troops leave Constantinople, will not 1. troops leave Constantinopie, will not be see Branche and the presence warning to the nationalists that they of the two automotics—one in old-fash-they will come to sure disaster if they loned, high back result the other a mail venture to oppose their military power roadster—in De Russeys line rear the venture to oppose their military power roadster—in De Russeys line rear the to "the strength of Great Britain and Parling farm on the the might of Europe." The gravity of the situation in the Reinhardt Mills were

London, Nov. 8.—(By The A. P.)-

Near East was emphasized by Lord Cur- been cleared up in the preparation on when he termed it "the most definite place the entire rare before the menace to the peace of the world."

Replying to what he described as gibes made at himself by former Prime Minister Lloyd George and Winston Spencer Special Detective Finson, finds the story cold as well as the story cold as a second statement of the story of the s Lloyd George and Winston Spencer Special Detective classon, finds the story Churchill, he declared that Mr. Lloyd told as an eye-winess by Mrs. Jane George did much to win the war and Gilson, farmer women, mehanged. Her has his record would be inscribed in statement to the authorities that she saw lasting letters on the pages of history, but that some of his actions as prime under the apple tree where the minister had not been helpful to Curzon's bodies of the rector and the choir singer department.

ssuance of the British manifesto on Septim assert.

premier. Mr. Bonar Law, in his declaration that the work of the foreign office,
which is largely expert, must be done by
the department itself, subject to the controi of the caldnet and the personal sutroi of the premier.

In turning a
cidentally flashed upon a powerfully built
man with a bushy moustache and a woman in a gray coat.

Authorities declined to make public the "All that the foreign effice asks," deidentity of the new witnesses, or dividen
clared Lord Curzon, "is that it should not
the details which they said led to clearthe details which they said led to clearthe details which they said led to clearthe meaning of the automobiles.

stock dividend of \$500,000 and rights to London, Nov. 8 (By the A. P.)—The purchase \$500,00 of the new stock at situation in Constantinople has become ry, it was said have traced a series part were recommended at a special obscure because of the virtual suspenterphone calls which occurred shortly meeting of the directors yesterday. soldiers of the World war won in every state where the bonus was an issue of the celled the rector and the choir news has filtered through since Tuesday, night, and the telegraph lines are interpreted to the celled the rector and the choir news has filtered through since Tuesday, night, and the telegraph lines are interpreted to the collection. The last telephone communications which called the rector and the choir news has filtered through since Tuesday, night, and the telegraph lines are interpreted to the purpose of assembling the three persons of bonus propositions, and it was that the Angura sourcement had

was that the Angora government had reiterated its demand to the allies to evacuate the city. This, if true, renders THE NEXT LEGISLA: worthless the understanding which Ra-fet' Pasha, the new governor, is said to have given the allied generals on Tuesday that he would cancel measures wheih the allies regarded as undesira- will be 27 republicans and 8 democrats,

Elvin J. Crery, 27, an electric helper complete harmony. Official ad-Howard E. Bidwell, John H. Trumbuil, comployed by the Maine Central rail-road, was electrocated while putting a nople have not proclaimed martial law, Donaid, R. Earl Beers, Eugene P. Goldalthough they are prepared to make en Jacob Beiseige. Arthur F. Eilis, Tra-such proclamation immediately if they est E. Rogers, William G. Park, Frank think it necessary,

CRUSSER PITTSBURGH NOW

alities, the navy department announced loday.

The Pittsburgh is expected to arrive within four days and remain indefinitely.

Admiral Long, who is on board, recently noon: from the battleship Utah, and it was expected that he would in the course of events proceed to Constantinople and thence to various other European ports. transferred his flag to the Pittsburgh events proceed to Constantinople and New Haven themes to various other European ports. N. London The renewed crisis in the Near East. Fairfield . . however, caused the navy department to Windham . 15 issue orders for Admiral Long to proceed Litchfield (x) 28

- LAW IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Constantinople, Nov. 8 .- 2.35 p. m. via Cairo, Egypt, (By the A. P.)—Con-tinued insistence by the nationalist au-thorities on the abolition of interallied control of the police, customs, railroads and the censorship over Turkish news-papers has caused a recrudescence in a result of a disagreement among officers. the crisis. It is believed here that it will be ne-

cessary fr the allies to proclaim martial

Somers, Conn., Nov. 7 .- As a result of

efuse to permit the company to repair

II EDERERS BEFORE GRAND JURY

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 8 .- (By Boward Wheeler Hall murdered, has The foreign secretary referred to the several shots, still stands, the outhor-

Moreover, it is said that compire was prepared to fight to mainunit the fredom of the Dardanelles. This,
be added, was not only issued without
his knowledge, but was "unfortunate in
its character and tone."

When there was a premier with the no. When there was a premier with the peculiar gifts of Lloyd George, such a
man must exercise unusual influence on
foreign affairs. General opinion, however, he thought, was with the new
premier, Mr. Bonar Law, in his declarain turning about in the narrow lane the
tion that the work of the foreign office.

Plans te finally close out the government's interest in the Hog Island ship-yard at Philadelphia have been completed by the shipping board, which which open sealed bids for the real estate and improvements on January 50.

The foreign policy of the British empire. It calls for common action of the principal allies who achieved the victory in the war."

In another part of his address, dealing which it is hoped will result from the work of the laquisitorial body, is shipy stick, with which 10 years old. "You will only settle the reparations and Near East questions if France, Great Britain and Italy net loyally toward each preme Court Justice Parker and Alfred B.

FROM CONSTANTINOPLE der has been based largely on the motive of jealousy.

Nov. 8 (By the A. P.)—The

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE

New Haven, Nov. 8.—The political complexion of the next state senate ording to the returns till noon. The republicans are: Samuel C. Doty, R BECCASARY,

K BECCASARY,

L Wilder, Howard S. Chalenger, Irwin C. Atchinson, Philo T. Platt, John H. Behre, Matthew H. Kenealy, Clarence H. Child, John Ash, John N. Brocks, Malcolm Rudd, Kalph L. French, Wallace R.

Pierson, Frederick DePoyster, and Chas. Washington, Nov. 8.—The cruiser

Pittsburgh, flagship of Vice Admiral
Long, in command of American naval
forces in European waters, has left
Gibraltar for Constantinople for eventu
L. Harter.

House,

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The relative political standing of the noon:

Middlesex .. 20 Tolland . . . 17 206 53 248 (x) I Ind.

CLOSE VOTE FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE IN ENFIELD

a result of a disagreement among offi-cials at the election on the validity of returns submitted to the secretary of state. This count gave the repub nomince a plurality of two over IMPERIAL GUARD HAS

JOINED THE NATIONALISTS

Constantinople. Nov. 8, 240 p. m., via
Calro, Egypt, (By the A. P.)—The sultan's imperial guard and orchestra have joined the nationalists. Bafet Pasha, military governor of Constantinople, summoned Omar Yaved Pasha, first court chamberiain and Colones Ehrm Bey, commander of the imperial guard from the palace today and informed them that they must consider themselves detached from the imperial court and henceforth subject to the orders of the Angora government.

CABLE CUT ON KEMALIST democratic opponent.

CABLE CUT ON KEMALIST

SIDE OF CHANAK ZONE

Constantinople, Nov. 2.7.45 p. m.,
via Calro, Egypt (By the A. P.)—The state.